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TUFSDAY MAY 31.

The two democrate of Buffalo, who still believed in Cleveland, died last week.

St. L. ans is going to have one day c a business boom this year. Mr. Cleveland will visit the city in the full.

From the democratic Cincinnati Enquirer: Assuroly as all roads led to Rome, all talk about the probable action of the Republican convention, in 1888 drifts around to recognition of Blaine's

An nugallant Philadelphia editor remarke: Senator Voortees declares that "the few blanders which the president has made have been due to the influence of the mugwumps." That's right, Voorhoes-blame everything on the women.

"A lifelong democrat" of North Carolina writes to the New York Sun to say] that "it would have been better for the demogracy had Mr. Blame instead of Mr. Cleveland been elected.,' He adds the prediction that "if Mr. Cleveland shall be renominated North Carolina, which has been heavily democratic for over lon years, will surely go republican.',

The married life of W. S. White, of Wichita, Kansas, was one hour in duration. He was engaged to be married to Miss Sebastian, and was taken suddenly ill before the wedding day arnyed. When it became known that he could left his widow one million dollars.

Reports received at the tressury department show that 6,500,426 trade dollars have been redeemed to date. It was originally estimated that there were about 7.000.000 of these coins in this country, and the redemptions show that the estimate is nearly correct. Importations from Chun and Japan may swell the amount 8,000,000.

George Alfred Townsend, in interviewing some of the prominent employes of the United States senate, gets from them this tribute to Senator Sawyer: "Sawyer is a great big mass of good sense and good heart. He is the last remaining of those old-fashioned senators whose good sencibilities and good sense seem to come ont of the same nerve and stumach. His council is always toward barmony and fellowship. He is like a rich and popular fat man in a club-the Pickwick of the body."

The New York Witness, one of the leading religious newspapers in that city, has ascertained why so many farmers go meane. It says almost every paper in the land has a "farm department," edited generally by somebody who has never seen a farm, and the attempt of au agriculturist to follow out the advice he finds in that department is sure to result in his insanity. The Witness used to have a "farm department" of its own, and can speak from experience.

The fund for Mrs. John A. Logan has been completed, and the money sent to her at Washington. All the subscriptions have been paid except one by Geo. W. Murray, of Montreal, of \$1,000. The An important decision has been reneired by the subscriptions paid is \$73,034.45. There was one subscription of \$2,000—Judge Hinton, of New York; twenty-five of \$1,000 cach; twenty of twenty-five of \$1,000 cach; twenty of the condensate the interval of the i \$500 each; thirtoen of \$250 each; eleven of \$200 each; forty-one of \$100 each, and in smaller amounts down to S1. The money has all been invested in United States 4 per cent, registered bonds with the exception of \$13,000 transmitted to Mrs. Logan direct from Chicago, and \$3,000 paid on a note against the estate.

The independent republicrus in various parts of the country, who are still chinging to Mr. Oleveland's skirt in the belief that he is the representative of all that is true, beautiful and good in politics, are having a pretty tough time of it. George William Curtis said lately: "The course of Mr. Cleveland, however courageous and sincere, must be a compromise between his party on the one hand and the interest of reform on the other; and the inevitable result of such a course will be disaster." This, of course was not enthusiastic enough to produce cheers, but t made the mugwumps think a good deal. Then, the other day, Mr. Edward Carey, another independent republican said: "All the mugwumps feel that Mr. Cleveland has above all recognized with great consistency his obligations to the public, and has mannested sturdy independence of the threats as, of the temptations of his party." It would be a good thing if these independent republicans would see each other and compare notes before they express their opinion of Mr. Cleveland. Such see-sawing as is now going on among the mugwumps is not a shining example of harmony in the ranks of the independents.

The American protective tariff league has been highly successful in its efforts to direct the attention of college students to the advantages of a protective policy for the labor and industries of the United States. Essays in competition for the league prizes have been received from colleges in over half of the states of the Union. This response evidences the fact that the young men of our colleges have not confined their studies and observations to the theoretical economy to which a mejority of the professors are devoted. An interesting fact in this connection is that many of the essays are from colleges in which free trade theories have been most peristently faught. In addition to the \$400 offered for prizes the league has prepared a handsome silver medal of original design as a discretionary award for such especially meritorious essays as fail to secure cash prizes.

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a rule, students who paid any attention to political economy, graduated with prejudice against the American protective policy. But in the past lew years a change has taken place in this respect. and through the efforts of prominent men whose sympathies are on the side of protecting the labor and industries of the United States, a different class of text books on political economy has been int oduced in some of the colleges, and the result is quite satisfactory.

Ex-Congressman Small's opinion tha the South will cast a solid electoral vote for the democratic Presidential candidate in 1888, as it has done in recen date in 1888, as it has cone in recent canvasses, may or may not turn out to be true, it is well, however, to receive it with some allowance just now. Mr. Smalls, having been cleated ont of his seatin the House by his democratic opponents, naturally fears that like tactics will have a like effect elsewhere and with other one-didate. Furthere is good reason for the belief that the white republicans are becoming numerous enough in some southern state; to make buildezing, ballot-box stuffing, and other democratic tricks decidedly unpleasant and unprofit able hereafter.—St. Louis Globe. Any calculations on any of the south

ern states giving its vote to the republican candidate for president in 1888, will simply be miscalculations. The new south is the same all south when it comes to counting votes. Just as certain as there will be an election in '88, is the certainty that the new south will cast a solid date for president. It can't be otherwise There is harmony of feeling between the administration and the spirit and the not recover, they were married, and in atms of the south. Calbounism, which one hour thereafter Mr. White died. He is dominant in the south, is like wise the spirit of Mr. Claveland, or else his Calhoun letter is a piece of hypocracy or liction. The south wants a democratic president because its wants an executive to represent that party which has always been in sympathy with the purposes of the south. It will give its electoral vote to no other candidute, so that the republisans, will waste time and money in any effort to pluck any southern state from the hands of the democracy. When the south was struggling for a confederacy, it had the well wishes of almost an unbroken democratic party in the north, and now when the democratic party is struggling for power, it has a right to claim the well wishes of the solid south. The states that did the most to put down treason, are the stales upon which republicans must depend for success.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Five thousand Chinese left Hong Kong during March and April for America. Many high buildings in the City of Mexico were cracked by the carthquake shocks of

with \$75,000 in bank notes, taken from regis-tered letters. Sixty-two bodies tave been recovered from he Scotch colliery in which the explosion os garred Saturday.

The aggregate subscription to the fund for the bondit of Mrs. Logan is \$64,000, of which \$50,000 has been invested in government 4 per The Presbyterian general assembly, which has been in session at Omaha for ten days

past, has adjourned to meet at Philadelphia Miss Sarah Hutchins, a woman of 28, at-

tompted suicide at Joliet Monday, by leaping ing from the fourth story of the Hotel Royal. Her injuries were not fatal. The act is attributed to dementia. An important decision has been rendered by

of three lives and serious injury to several Judge Simonton, now a United States dis-

triet judge of South Carolina, is considered the probable successor of the late Justice Woods. The appointment is thought at Washington to lie between him and Congressman Hamond, of Georgia. Cincinnati enjoyed a brief "boom" Monday. About 5 o'clock a strong flow of natural gus was struck at George and Freeman stroets,

where boring has been quietly in progress for some time. The town went wild with excite-ment over the discovery, and visions of re-turning prosperity filled the minds of the people, but they were quickly dispolled, as the flow quickly died out. The contractors pro-fess hopes, however, of obtaining a steady

The Markets.

Monday being Decoration Day all the exchange in the principal cities were closed, and no queta lens were sent out.

Lucky Robb.

The Champion reporter hearing of the recent good fortune of our excellent col-ored townsman A. L. Robb, proceeded yesterday to bunt him up and interview turn. Mr. Robb being a mail carrier, and on duty every day from morning doth night, it was somewhat difficult to eath him at a time with applicantialize. catch bim at a time with sufficient leisure to give an account of his lottery windfull in detail.

After waiting patiently until toward young he was finally found at the post-

othice, and in reply to inquiries, gave the following account:

My name is A. L. Robb. I have been in the employ of the government as a mail carrier for several years past. About a year ago my attention was called to The Longenza State Letters by resulting The Louisiana State Lottery by reading and drew a blank, and for seven coasecuGAUDAUR, IS CHAMPION.

THE INVINCIBLE HANLAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE.

and His Adversary Paddles Momo Easily Five Lengths Ahead-A Race Rowed to a Rain Storm-An Astonishing Race Between Ross and Honner-Tommy War-

CHICAGO, May 31.-A three-mile race be tween Edward Hanlan, the famous Canadian parsman, and Jacob Gaudaur, of St. Louis.



o'clock Monday even-ing at Pullman, and resulted in a splendid victory for the cars-man from Missouri. The contest was for \$5,000, the major por-tion of the gate re-ceipts, and the championship of America. Both men were in fine form, and made an interesting and exciting race. Gaudaur ilnish

NED HANLAN. ed five lengths ahead Hanlan in 20:29, and apparently could have enton the ex-champion by a dozen length ad he been so disposed, but he stopped active pulled to the finish line in a very slow and

ple from this city and vicinity, and the town of Pullman overflowed with humanity. From of running overnoved with infinancy. From 10 o'clock until 4 stiff breezes biew over the lake, and the water ran so high that a race at all Monday seemed impossible. At one time a furious wind storm, accompanied by rain, passed over the town, driving the spectators indoors, and causing a universal feeding that the green would have the prestream. ing that the race would have to be postponed, but as the evening from near the wind sub-sided, the water of Lake Calumet became calmer, and there was a fair prospect of fa-

and many thousands along the shore wher shortly before 6 o'clock Referee Hamilton Busby, of The Turf, Field and Farm, appeared in the launch Joppa and set out for the starting buoys. A few minutes later Gaudaur appeared in this shell and quietly rowed to await the arrival of Hanlan. After some delay Hanlan put in an appearance in his slender shell, wearing a blue and white striped shirt, a cap of the same material and a pair of blue knee breeches. There was some preliminary work and then the two was given for the start.

Hanlan was the first to catch the water but Gaudaur was quick to follow him, and



away the two shells shot through the lake in steady motion, despite the quite heavy waves that were rolling. There was a load outburst of applause from the crowd of speciarourse lay farthest from shore, sent his strok to the state of the minute and was soon in the lead of his opponent. Gaudaur was not far behind, however, and held his own in good shape. When the men were half a mile from the starting point Hanlan had drawn alread half a longth and was spurting with a alread and a longer and was spirroug with a short stroke. Gaudaur was pulling thirty to the minute in a steady, oney manner, not ap-parently worried by the ex-champion's lead. The wind had now freshened considerably, and a driving rain-storm set in, but notiker parsman seemed to mind the rough weather.

men and nothing could be seen of them say two indistinct objects bobbing like corks in injured by the explosion of a holler in a Hunt-ington, W. Va., clevator Monday. A similar accident at Courtland, N. Y., caused the loss of three lives and surious injured to a good lead, but was splash-ing to and fro in rough waves. When about ing to and fro in rough waves. When about a mile from home Gandaur, who had been ying back from one to two lengths, suddenly spurted and slowly but surely closed the gap. Hanlan also spurted and made a determined struggle to keep the lead, but Gaudaur was still fresh atter his efforts and kept up his fast stroke, pressing Hanlan burder and harder each moreont. Eanlan made one more spurt and then such best on his scalls, just as he and then sank back on his soulls just as he neared the grain stand, and appeared almost at a standstill. Gaudaur shot to the front five lengths and held this place to the finish. Caudaur's official time, 20:20; Hanian's 20:21. The later made the turn in 10:10.

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There was great enthusiasm shown by the friends of Gaudaur at his victory, and he was greated with unbounded demonstrations of delight. He said it was the hardest race of had ever rowed. Hanlan said he was beaten fairly and squarely, but that he was not you ready to admit that Gaudaur was the better

Time or Course Too Short. NEW York, May 31.—The single scull race between Wallace Ross and George Hosmer, near Flushing Monday afternoon, was the cause of a good deal of merriment and discussion. The conditions, as announced, wore three miles with three turns for a purse of \$1,500. Although the water was choppy and the two men ran into each other twice and Ross fouled the stake once, yet Ross won in the phenomenal time of 14:05. The judges swear the time is right, but they have not a very good opinion of the man who measured

The Shamrock an Easy Winner NEW YORK, May 31.—In the Atlantic Yacht club regatta Monday the Shamrock beat overything. On the run out to the budy she beat the Gracie by four minutes, and on the fourteen mile run home by 45 seconds, making the entire distance in three hours. The Shamrock also beat the Atlantic seven the ways out and ready minutes on the way out and nearly two minutes, coming home, practically running away from the Titania.

THE SLUGGING FRATERNITY.

oming Warren Gets Away with Danforth

-Mitchell and Kilrain. Minneapolis, Minn., May 31.—The much-talked-of match between the two feather-weights, Danforth and Warren, came off at the Washington rink Menday evening. The immense building was pretty well packed, at least 6,000 being present. The match was for \$250 and the usual division of the gate resents. The ponditions were, fifteen made celpts. The conditions were fifteen rounds, two-canco gloves, and Queensbury rules. When the man put up their hands the con-trast was greatly in favor of Warren, al-though Danforth was the biggest.

On gotting to work for the first three rounds on getting was done save that Warren landed a stinging left-hander in Danforth's face, who got a right-hander in Warren's bread-basket. The fourth and seventh were critical rounds, the men fighting hard all over the stage. In the tenth Warren forced Danforth into his corner and the property of the pro corner, nailing him in the face and head with both hands twice in succession, right and left with wonderful quickness and precision, finally fighting his opponent to a stand still. In the cloventh Danforth made a despairing effort, but was badly punished. In the twelfth a left hander in the jaw knocked him down as time was called. He responded to a call for

the thirteenth but spother lett-bunder, part

The Kilrain-Mitchell Nousonse ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—Several thou-sand persons witnessed the sparring match between Kilvain and Mitchell, which took place at 6 p. in. Monday, at Young's Grove, Lansingburgh, N. Y. The exhibition was of the tamest character, neither man striking with any power, and both smiling through-out the entire contest. There was no science displayed, not one blow being given that at-tracted any especial notice. Both men were hissed off the platform at the end of four rounds. The affair was decided a draw.

RACE COURSE AND BALL FIELD.

Brighton Beach, Jerome Park and Latenia-Chicago Bouts Gothum. New York, May 31.—The races at Brighton Beach opened Monday with a good track on Beuch opened Monday with a good track, and the stakes were wen as follows: Bellringer, % mile, 1-94; King Arthur, ¾ mile, 1-16½; Bruntleton, ¾ mile, 1-16½; Bruntleton, ¾ mile, 1-16½; Bruntleton, ¾ mile, 1-16½; Herbert, 1½ miles, 2:11½; Adoneus, ¾ mile, 1-80¾.

The season also opened at Jerome pack with everything propitions. The horses first at the finish were: Ichi Bun, ¾ mile, 1-90¾; Hypasia, 1-1-16 miles, 1-52; Oriflamme, 1½ miles, 2:11; Hunover, 1 mile, 1-46¾; Buo

miles, 2:11; Hanover, 1 mile, 1:46%; Bho Line, M mile, 1:18; Mystle, steeplechase, full course, 4:21%. The match rate between Works' Wild Tom and Gebhardt's Rosa Rina vas declared off, Works paying forfold. Cincinnati, May 31.—At Latonia cours Monday the racing resulted in the following slow record: Put Daly, M mile, 1:23%; Lakewood, M mile, 1:22%; Santolene, M mile, 1:08; Lotta Wall, M mile, 1:33%; Voltgeur, i mile, 1:50; Kaloolah, 1 mile 70 yards,

CHICAGO, May 31.—Each of the league clubs played two games of ball Monday as follows: At New York—(morning) Chicago 12, New York 11; (afternoon) Chicago 3, New York 2. At Boston—(morning) Detroit 2, Boston 1; (afternoon) Detroit 3, Reston 4. At Pittsburg—(morning) Philadelphia 2 Pittsburg 1: (attornoon) Philadolphia 4, Pitts-burg 6, At Washington—(morning) Indian-apolis 1, Washington S; (afternoon) Indian-

apolis 1, Washington 8; (afternoon) Indianapolis 6, Washington 5, At Cleveland—(Morning) Metropolitan 1, Cleveland 10; (afternoon) Metropolitan 18, Cleveland 2, At Philadelphin—(Morning) Lonisville 2, Athletie 8, At Brooklyn—(Morning) St. Louis 8, Brooklyn—(Morning) St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7; (afternoon) 8t. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3, At Baltimore—Cincianati 2, Baltimore 12, Northwestern League; At St. Paul—Milno-Northwestern League: At St. Paul—Minno-apolis 1, Sr. Paul 1—eight finnings, rain; at Oshkosh—Milwaukes 3, Oshkosh 2. Set on Fire by a Painter.

AKRON, Ohio, May 31.—The mansion of Lowis Miller, president of the Chautauquassembly, was damaged by ilro Monday to the extent of \$10,000. The fire caught from the flame of a painter's lamp, who was burn ing old paint from the cornica. The Pope and the Enights

QUEENSTOWN, May 31.—Cardinal Gibbons said in private conversation while here that his mission to Rome had been successful. The pope had yielded much. Eis holiness regarded the Knights of Labor favorably. Torn to Pleces by Machinery, MANISTEE, Mich., May 31.—Charles Ger-ner, the head miller of the Manistee Salt and

Lumber company, was caught in the ma-chinery Monday morning, torn to pieces and complately decapitated. Royally to Visit Dublin. LONDON, May 31.-It is officially announce that a member of the royal family will go to Dublin to represent her majesty, the queer, at the jubiles colchration—in that city during the latter part of June.

Russia Invited to Invade India. Vienna, May 31.—Trustworthy advices rom St. Petersburg confirm the report tha Duuleep Singh has invited Russia to invad



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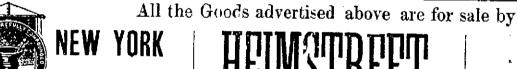
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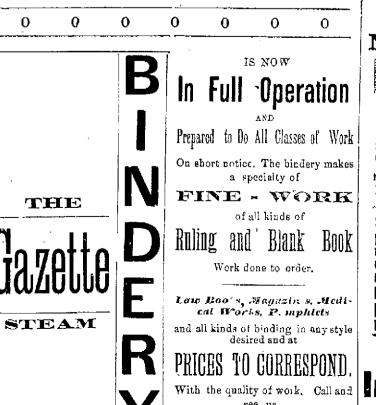
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Tears for the Dead" the Blue

and Gray Together Throng to the Hills and Vales of Rest Where Sleeps the Soldier-Impressive Ceremonies at the Tombs of Grant and Logan-Great Parades at New York, Washington City and Chicago-A Gen-

eral Observance.

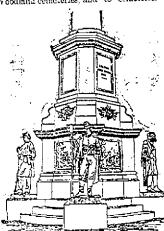
New York, May 31.—Everyday toil was quite generally suspended in the shops and business houses of this city Monday, and men, women and children were in holiday attire. There was chear evidence that the day which marks the tribute to the dead was not waning from the public heart as a sacred day. The central event was the parado of the Grand Arny men, escorted by the militia. The streets and avonues adjacent to and along the line of march were througed with spectators.

The procession started from Forty-second street and Fifth arome shortly after 10 colock. The Seventh, Sixty-minh, Eighth, Ninth, Eigenth, Twelfth, Twenty-second and Seventy-first regiments and the First and Second battories acted as escort to the Grand Army of the Republic. Following came the body of the procession, composed of sixty Grand Army posts divided into ten divisions and numbering 6,000 men. Then came a large number of veteran associations, in which were included the Fire Zonaves and Hawkins Zonaves, the veterans of the Tammany and Mozatt regiments, Mongher's Irish brigade and veterans of the Sixty-Ninth, Our Hundred and Third, and One Hundred and Tenth regiments, the Gardes LaFayotte and the Grenadiers Rochambeau.

The procession closed with twe floral divisions camposed of trucks and wagous draped with tags and loaded with a wealth of flowers.

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on comrades graves.
Carriages containing Governor Hill, Gons.
Vernit and Chrriages containing Governor I'ill, Gors.
Sherman and Sheridan, Mayor Hawitt and other officials, and accompanied by the governor's staff, were escorted down Fifth avenue to the roviewing stand at Macison square, where they took their places and stood while the procession passed by. In the square stand the nonuments to Cen. Worth, who was killed in the Mexican war, and the statues of Farragut and Soward, each of which was handsonely decorated. The large square was throughed with people. The monuments to Washington, Lincoln and LaFayette, standing in Union square, were decorated with a At all washington, lancom and Larayette, standing in Union square, wore decorated with a lavish profusion of flowers, and, like Madison square, overy inch of space was througed with executions.



SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT GREENWOOD. Staten island, White Plains, Newark (N. J.) stated issuad, to into rains, Newart (N. 4.), and other places in the vicinity, where they decorated the graves of their comrades and

held memorial services.

Monday morning Mrs. Grant drove to Rivheld memorial services.

Monstay morning Mrs, Grant drove to Riverside park and entering the tember of Gen. Grant laid her personal token of flowers upon the steel casket which contains the remains of her dead husband. The front of the tembers was one mass of flowers. From the cross above the arch pended a Grand Army badge of purple and blue immortelles which had been sent by Chicage admirers of the late general. In the center of the iron door were vosce sent by Thomas post, Deer Lodge, M. T., while scattered around were floral offerings from the viceroy of Chica, President Barries' widew, and innumerable Grand Army posts. About 3 p. m. the public began to arrive. Among the first was a party of fifty colored boys, who each placed a flower on the temperature of the funeral wall and triumph of Chopia, after which the ritual of the Grand Army was observed. John Rhey Thompson, DD., a native of Ohio, paster of the Washington Square M. E. cherch, then delivered an eloquent and patriotic address, taking the ground that war is a necessary part of God's providence in the development of the Warch Vanders' from Beethoven's Twelth Sonata,

providence in the development of the world. The oration was followed by the "March Functor," from Beethoven's Twelfth Sonata, performed by the band, and the "National Hynn" sung by the Apollo club. The bugle call "Lights Out," then rang out and the service ended with benediction by Dr. Butt, of Draw Theological seminary.

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The Academy of Music was crowded in the evening at the memorial exercises given under the auspices of the city and county Memorial committee. Mayor Hewitt presided and Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the cration of the evening. The address was followed by selections rendered by prominent musical and literary artists. Governor Hill and members of his staff occupied boxes.

THE CHICAGO COMMEMORATION.

Ton Thousand in Line in the Parade-A the Cemeterles.

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Chicago, May 31.—Decoration Day was more generally observed in this city than it has been for many years. There was a parado of veterans, militia and civic societies, headed by nearly the entire police department. About 10,000 men were in the line, which made an imposing appearance. At an early hour the veteran organizations visited the various cemeteries to decorate with flowers the graves of departed comrades, which duty performed they returned to the city to participate in the procession, which was the largest and most impressive ever held in Chicago on Decoration Day.

The Holy Family cadets, a flue lot of boys with strikingly-beautiful red, white and blue uniforms, and the Second regiment boys in their elegant new uniforms, were striking features of the parade. But it was the veterans who won the most of the applause. They came in all sorts of neiforms, the business man in his sack sait or cutaway, the

ness man in his sack sait or cutaway, the Grand Army enthusiast in his blue blouse and brass buttons, and the laborer in his Sunday test. Their ranks are dwindling year by year, no doubt, but there was no perceptible diminaction in their number as compared

with last year.
At Onkwoods Congressman Mason was the At Oakwoods Congressman Mason was the orator, and in the course of his speech said, referring to Jefferson Davis "For him I have nothing but contempt. If he shall die unreconstructed, with disminen on his lips, treason in his heart, so help me God, if I could prevent it, his treasonable carcass should never that a resintenders or American soil."

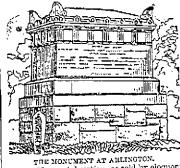
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At St. Rouiface's cemetury a mounment erected in honor of the German soldiers who participated in the rebellion, was dedicated with appropriate coremony in the presence of 5,000 people. The Confederate voterans streamed flowers on the graves of the dead at Oniswood—treating—the—Confederate—and Union expectables.

was appropriately observed, and the fact was unde evident that "ago does not wither nor custom stale," the gratitude of the nation to the boys in blue, nor the love the people have for the annual memorial to their bravery and self-sperifice in the cause of their country.

All over the northwest and west the day LOGAN'S MEMORY HONORED.

the National Capital Remembers Its Defenders Who Sleep in Death. WASHINGTON CITY, May 31.—Decoration Day observances in Washington Monday were more imposing than usual. Although were more imposing than usual. Although the day of mourning for the dead heroes the day of mourning for the story of the the war recurs annually, yet the story of their



THE MONUMENT AT ARLINGTON.
self-sacrifice and devotion, as rold by eloquort
lips at the national capital, seems ever fresh.
Bright, balmy weather usbered in the mornisright, baliny weather ushered in the morning and continued throughout the day, much to the joy of thousands who overy year visit the several conneteries around the city on this day, and perform a duty of love, strewing the graves of the soldiers with choicest flowers. The custom was your reporable absenced ers. The custom was very generally observed Monday.

In accordance with an order of the presi-In accordance with a departments were closed to allow the clerks to participate in the service at the completies. This they very generally did, and from early morning until far into the day all the roads, leading to the various "cities of the dead" were crowded with means.

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The principal point of attraction was, of course, Arlington, the great national cemetory lying across the Petennac river, just opposite this city. Thither the great body of G. A. R. man marched, accompanied by a number of the visiting troops, and preceded by the Marine band. At the cometery the coremonies were simple, but impressive. After prayer a patriotic poem was meited, and orations that breathed a spirit of patriotism and fraternity were delivered by Congressmen Maison, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Ohio. The wast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that broke the green sward, regardless whother the sleeper were in his the blue or the gray.

At the Soldiers' Home connetery similar At the Soldiers' Home connetery similar

At the Soldiers' Home cemetery similar services to those at Arlington took place, Gen. Wager Swayne, cf New York, delivering the oration of the day, a brief and elequent tribute to the dead. Professor E. C. Townsend recited with dramatic force Will Carleton's poem. "The Converse with the Carleton's poem, "The Converse with the At the Congressional comotory the oration was delivered by Col. R. F. Hill, of Michigan, and a poen was recited by Mr. Seaton

At all the smaller cometerles around the city the graves were strewn with flowers and

square, overy inch of space was througed with spectators.

Having passed the Washington monument the national Gaard regiments marched to the National Gaard regiments marched to their armories, and the various G. A. R. posts went by train or ferry to Greenwood, Calwert by train or ferry to Greenwood, Calwert, Cypress Hills, Evegreen, Trinity and Woodland cemeteries, and to cometeries in

AT THE TOMB OF LINCOLN.

Thousands of Visitors and a Speech by Senator Callem.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May SL-A clear day Springheld, Ills, May 31.—A clear day and perfect weather greatly assisted in making successful and impressive the imposing memorial services which were held in this city Monday. Fully 10,000 visitors were brought to the city by excursion trains over the various railroads. The Abraham Lincoln pest, of Chicago, in charge of Commander Grant, arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning.



LINCOLN'S TOMB.

The post numbered seventy-five, and was The post numbered seventy-five ladies and accompanied by twenty-five ladies and Barton's Military band. At 10 o'clock the procession formed, and headed by the Lincoln post, proceeded to Oakridgo cemetery. Brief exercises were held by Stephenson post, of this city, at the soldiers' menument, after which the column marched to Lincoln's tomb. Here an address of welcome to the post bearing Lincoln's name and to visitors was delivered by Senator Cullon. The speaker also delivered a brief eulogy upon the life and services of the martyred president. A response was made by Judge F. M. Longenecker, of the Lincoln post of Chicago. He was followed by Capt J. M. Adaire, representing local Grand Army posts, who welcomed the visiting posts. After the addresse a number of boautiful floral tributes were placed within the temb. accompanied by twenty-five ladies and Barton's Military band. At 10 o'clock placed within the tomb.

THE GENERAL OSSERVANCE.

Disc and Gray Join Hands at Richmond Virginia.

RIGHMOND, Va., May 31.—National Decor-ation Day and Confederate Memorial Day were jointly observed Monday by ex-Confed-ates and Unionists. Battlefields near the ates and Unionists. Battleneus near the city, and cemetories containing the dead of both armies were visited. Grand Army men and R. E. Lee Camp men went out together and decorated the graves with flowers. Public offices were closed and business generally was suspended. The First Virginia regiment marched through the streets and went to Hollywood cemelery, where an orntion was delivered, and the usual formalities observed. The day was pright and beautiful.

bright and beautiful. Cleveland Does Herself Proud. Cleveland Doos Herson Froud.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—This city paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the nation's departed defenders. The graves of the veterans in the different cemeteries were proven the control of the part in program. fusely decorated. One of the most imposing parades over witnessed in Cloveland also took place in the afternoon. The tomb of the martinessed in the afternoon. tyred President Garfield and the monument of Commodose Perry were remembered in a patriotic manner, each being handsomely dec-

orated with flowers. The Gottysharg Dead.

GETTYSHEE, Pa., May Sl.—The decoration of the graves of the soldier dead Monday was very impressive. The school children of the city were formed in line and marched through the grave yard scattering flowers as they went while the band played "Nearer My Cod to Thee." The G. A. R. veteraus and Sons of Veteraus were drawn up in line through which the children passed. Orations and music completed the service. The Cottysburg Dead.

and music completed the service. Philadelphia. Gives a Day, PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Business was almost totally suspended Monday. Rain fel in the morning, but the afterneon was pleas at, and all conveyances were crowded with people going to the various cemeteries, where the military and civic bodies took part with the citizens in memorial services and the decoration of grown ecoration of graves.

An Incident in Texas. An Incident in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., May 31.—Decoration
Day was not as generally observed here as in
past years. While the column was en route
to the cemetery the city fire department
quietly dropped out of line because they had
been assigned a place immediately behind the
Excelsion runds, a colored organization. Excelsior guards, a colored organization. Robert Lincoln Was Orator.

KANKAKEE, lib., May 31.—The soldiers' nonument was inveited here Monday with

appropriate ceremomes. Hor. Robert Lin our was the orator of the day.

Close of the Stove Lockout.

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Chicago, May 31.—The following dispatch was received Monday at the headquarters of the Stove Founders' National Defence association, dated St. Louis, May 30, and addressed to Heary Cribbers, president of the S. F. N. D. association:

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patterns.

[Signed.] Bander & Beach M's's Co.
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the foundries to which they belong. President
Cribbon says that this order virtually
onds the long lock-out against the stove modiers, and that it will be but a short time until
the stove foundries throughout the country
will have resumed active operations. will have resumed active operations.

The Presidential Fishing Party. SARANAC LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., May 3.— About 3 o'clock Monday morning, in company with Col. Lamont and Dr. Rossman, President Cleveland started down the lake to troll for trout. They were gone about three hours. The president had the poorest luck of any one in the party, only eatening one trout. After The president had the poorest fact of any one in the party, only eatehing one trout. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. and Mrs. Rossman, and Mr. Riddle drove to Roy Brook house in buckboards. The trout preserve there has been opened to give Mr. Cloveland a good fishing ground, and shortly before sunset the president cast his flies. In a short time he had made a fine catch, and when he returned to the hotel for supper he proudly exhibited the the hotel for supper he proudly exhibited the string of fish to the guests. Both the presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland are in the health and spirits.

Three Fishermen Drowned. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Emit, Ohio, May 3!.—While three brothers, John, Henry and Jacob Johnston, were fishing in Lake Brio Monday, a storm came up and they sig-naled the steamer Ferris, which was on its way to Put-in-Bay, to tow them in. A line way to Put-in-Bay, to tow them in. A line was thrown and made fast to the fishing bout, but in some way the rudder of the boat unshipped and they were immediately swamped. The three men all sank and did not rise again. A Ligh wind and heavy sea prevented the steamer from rendering my assistance, and the bodies were not recovered. The mon resided on the island and were fishermen.

A Complete Cabinet at Last. A Complete Cabinet at Last.

PARIS, May 31.—The announcement is made officially that President Greey has eigned the commissions of the new uninstry, which is constituted as follows: M. Rouvier, president of the council, minister of finance, and minister of posts and telegraph; M. Faillieres, minister of the interior: M. Flourens, minister of foreign affairs; M. Sputler, minister of nublic instruction, fine arts and worthern the council of the instruction, fine arts and worthern the council of the minister of origin manifers, and worship; M. Mazeau, minister of justice; Gen. Ferrou, minister of war; Admiral Barboy, unfusiter of marine; M. Dautressne, minister of public works; M. Barbo, minister of agri-

Patal Runaway at Kansas City. Fatal Runaway at Kunses City.

KANAS CITY, May 31.—A horse attached to a carriago containing three ladies and a gentleman ran away on Main street Monday morning. The carriage came in collisica with a freight car, breaking the carriago into splinters. The occupants were furled violently against the front of the car. Mrs. Eleanor Randall, a resident of Leavenworth, aged 55, was instantly killed. Mrs. Charles French and her daughter Emily were probably faand her daughter Emily were probably fa-tally injured. The gentleman, Mr. Charles French, escaped with slight injury.

In Remembrance of Wendell Phillips. Bosion, May 31.—Friends and admirers of the late Wendell Phillips hold a memorial meeting at Fancui! hall Monday night. Con. meeting at Fancuit hull Monday night. Con. Butlor and others spake. John Boyle O'Reilly contributed a poem which Miss Nora Nabar, a colored woman, road, and letters were re-ceived from Mr. Powderly, Dr. McClyna, Leo Hartanan, Patrick Ford, John Swinton, and others. and others.

Reception to Sherman at Chicago. Reception to Sindan and the Chicago. May 31.—A reception was given by the Union League club to Senator John Sherman, Monday evening, and was attended by about 150 ladies and gentlemen, including members of the club and their friends. It was informal event and no speeches were was informal event and no speeches

An Appeal for the Grant Monument, NEW YORK, May 31,-The Star, Dense cratic, publishes an appeal to the country for subscriptions to the Grant monument fund. It announces that \$125,001 has already been 15 amounces that SE25,000 more is needed been subscribed, but that \$125,000 more is needed before actual work is begun, and this sun it proposes to collect. Any amount from 1 cent upward will be taken.

El Puso Feeis an Earthquake. El Paso Fees an Entraquate. El Paso, Tex., May 31.—Another carthquake shock was felt here about noon Monday. It was sufficiently strong to drive people into the streets. A similar shock was felt at Nogales, preceded by a cyclone

No Tobacco for Poor Students. PHILADELPHIA, May 31,-In the general as-embly of the United Presbyterian church sembly of the United Presbyterian church Monday the report of the board of education was discussed. The clause recommending that the rule be continued which provides that beneficiaries of the students, fund shall not use tolance gave rise to much debate. Rev. Andrew McCartney said if it was right for professors to stude and chew, it was for students, and others spoke against the report, but a proposition to include professors in the prehibition was defeated, and the report was adopted.

Suicide of Maj. Elbridge McConley.

Hamassund, Pa., May 31.—Maj. Elbridge
McConkey, a prominent and well-known citizen of this city, committed spicide about 11
clock Monday by hanging himself in the
office of the State Agricultural society, of
which he had long been secretary. After
serving through the war he was elected cierk
of the United States sonate. He was also
resident clerk of the house of representatives Suicide of Maj. Elbridge McConkey. or the officer somes some. He was may resident clork of the house of representatives of Ponnsylvania. No cause is assigned for the deed. A wife and four children survive

Knightly Inquiry into the Coke Strike. Rhightly Inquiry into the Coke Strike.
Pritsburg, May 31.—The investigation of
the coke strike has been completed by Willinn H. Bailey and A. A. Carlton, of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor. They will now submit the case to the
general executive board, for which purpose
an expusition report is being prepared. an exhaustive report is being prepared.

England and the Pone. Regions and the Pope.

Roms, May 31.—The duke of Norfolk and
Rt. Rev. Herbert Vaughn, bishop of Salford.
England, have recently had several interviews with the pope on the question of the resumption of official relations between England and the reference. land and the vatican.

WORCESTEI, Mass., May 80.—In the three mile with a turn single scull race on Lake Quinsignment Monday, between Ten Eyek, of this city, and Laing, of Toronto, Ten Eyek won easily by three lengths. Time, 20:41. Ten Eyek Beats Laing.

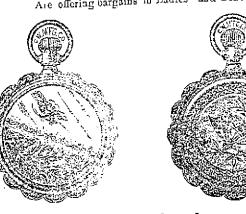
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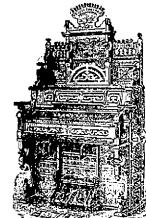
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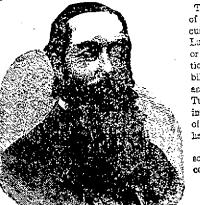
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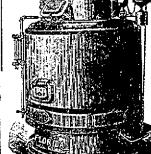
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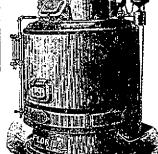
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(ully 20,000 spectators, who cheered loudly as the prizes were awarded. Enthusiastic solof general contents of the prizes were awarded. diers throw up their hats and cheered, while fair ladies waved their parasols and handker-chiefs, as the companies in which they were particularly interested received prizes. At 3:30 p. m. the judges from the grand stand amounteed the following list of prizes and order of excellence of competing com-

pames and commands;
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Light Infantry; second prize, \$1,500—Lbuisville
Logion, of Kentucky; third prize—Fifth Ithode
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Infantry companies: First prize, \$5,000—Lonax Ruise, Company B, First Alabama; second prize, \$2,500—Holkany Eddes, Company B, Third Texas; fourth prize, \$1,000—National Rifles, Wash-

Texas.

The other competitors showed in the following order as to excellence: Indianapolis Light Infantry, Toledo Cadets, Washington Light Infantry, Vicksburg Volunteer Southrons, Company A Fifth Rhode Island, Muscatino Rilles, Alexandria Light Infantry, Sheridan Guards (New Hampshire), Walker Light Guards (First Virginia), Custer Guards (Second Michigau), Fort Wayne Rilles (Indiana), Wooster City Guards (Ohio), Jackson Rilles (Michigau), Loristana Lilles, Richmond Grays Virginia), Kooley Rilles (Malne), Company Grays (Virginia), Newley Rifles (Maine), Company C (First Battalion, New Jersey), Company E (First Minnesota), Molineaux Rifles (New York), Washington Cudet Corps, Eighth Separate Company Goehester, N. Y.). Governor's Guards (North Carolina), State Guard (Virginia), Company A (First Virginia), Company C (First Connection), Light Artillery: First prize, \$1,500—Battery B. ndianapolis Light Artillery: second prize, \$1,000

WINCHESTER, Ohio, May 31.—The Knights of the Switch, the terrors of Jefferson township, Admes county, have again come to the front. Since the raid on the disreputable house near Westerville several weeks ago, in which one of their number was killed, the height here is we might. Morday morning which one of their number was kined, the knights have been quiet. Monday morning, however, at Waynesville, the knights left evidence that they are still ready to commit deeds of outlawry. James Newman, a merchant of Waynesville, on going to his store, found a notice tacked on the shutter throatening him with a whipping if he sold a certain piec of converts to merias chiesticandia.

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It was to learn something in relation to Mr. Beocher's collections that I spent an evening with Maj. W. C. Beecher at his house or Columbia Heights. Maj. Beocher is the son into whose hands the whole matter of disposint whose hands the whole matter of disposing the second secon ing of his father's effects has been placed. "I suppose," said the major, taking as he spoke a key ring on which hung five or six finger rings from his pecket, "you would like to hear first about father's gems. Here are a number of them set in rings, which he used to carry in this way in his pocket. You will notice that they, or most of them, are somewhat marked and acratched from constant rubbing," and Maj. Beacher handed them to

"You will see," he continued, "that among them there is a yellow diamond, an epul, a hyacinth, sapphires and a number of Indian garnets and topages. The diamond, of course, is the most valuable of the lot, as it is a remarkably large and fine specimen. Father cared nothing for white diamonds. Color was everything to him. Color and music had the same effect upon his nerves that opiates would have upon those of other men. This particular diamond was brought to him by a New York jeweler from Paris, and he was very fond of it. Hyacinths were among his favorite gems, and that one which you have in your hand was probably the most valuable one he owned. Its color, a rich cherry red, is rare. Of the others, the sapphires and topaxes, and especially that large aval topax, which, as you soe, is nearly the color of a byeinth, appealed most strongly to his sense of color. Purhaps he had more Indian garnets than any other stone. One in particular, which is not among those in your hand, looked so much like a ruhy that, he often deceived jewelors. Among his unset gems he had a number of very beautiful opals and amethysts and a quantity of small tongress.

West to the second seco were ruined in his eyes. Another stone whose color pleased him intensely was the peridot. They are of a soft green shade. He had four of these. The gens I have mentioned are about all that we have found among his effects, but they do not begin to give an idea of the number he has had in his possession. From Chicago, Bookford and Beloit. 9:30 A m of one infinite in his and in his possession. From Book Island, St. Louis & West. From Chicago, Council Bluffs and 4:44 P m overs a strong admiration for. Wherever ha friends any stone which they happened to express a strong admiration for. Wherever he wont he was well known to the jewelers, and they permitted him to take whatever suited his fancy. Those he wanted be kept, and the others he returned. The juvolers were willing that he should do this, not only on account of their friendship for him, but because in that way they were able to dispose of a great many jewels which were purchased by his friends. He was as well known in the jewelry stores of Ean Francisco and Bostor as in those of New York, and whomever a juweler anywhere in the country came into the possession of a stone which was notable for its color and form he was pretty apt to send it to father. He was an excellent judge of the gems that he was fond of, and was

> "Is it true that he used to carry quantities of gems loose in his vest pocket?"
> "Not exactly, though I have known him to have three or four packages of stones about his person at a time. He was more apt to keep them in the compartments of his pocket-book. I don't think, cutside of the byacinth diamond and opal, which he always carried, that he ever at any one time had more than \$1,000 or \$2,000 worth of gems in his posses-sion. He was apparently very careless of them, but I don't know that he ever lost any. Often while walking on the street with a friend he would open a package of germ and spread them out in the pain of his burd. "I remember five or six years ago that a

often commissioned by friends to select for

ieweler in Harlem sent him two opals. One was a cut gem, which the jeweler called the "Setting Sun," and was valued at \$500. The other was rough in the matrix, and was then for several months, and then one day handed them, wrapped up in a piece of paper, to me. 'Here, Will,' he said, 'I shan't keep these; 'you take them back.' I didn't like the idea at all of traveling around with \$1.000 worth of comes in my pocket and I \$1,000 worth of goms in my pocket, and I was mighty glad when I reached Harlem in safety, I can tell you. Father did not wear jewels often. He had a piece of aqua marine, which, by the way, has disappeared, which he sometimes used to wear in the pulpit of Plymouth church, and a splendid one he would wear at times when out of the city

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First Sergt. Charles F. Conrad. Company D. Washington Light Intantry; second prize, silver medial and \$75. First Sergt. I.R. Wasnen, Company A. Louisville Legion; third prize, bronze medial and \$50.

As soon as the prizes were awarded, the various companies gave brief exhibition drills and as 5 o'clock approached, they formed in regular lines for the final dress parade. The troops were quickly inspected, and the order wompany vight wheel by fours, "soon left the green lawns without a single soldier, and the recompany ight wheel by fours," soon left the green lawns without a single soldier, and the recompany ight wheel by fours, "soon left the green lawns without a single soldier, and the recompanies, including the Louas Rifes and the Vicksburg Southerns, paraded a secont to the G. A. R. which included a body of colored men. In order that there should be no misundorstanding, Gen. Carna, than not provided the colored post of the G. A. R. prize includence of these are of magnifectal standard prize, the prize of the second prize, \$1,000 and the prize, library,"
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"His miscellaneous library included books "His miscellareous library included books upon almost every conceivable topic. One row of books which he was very proud of, but which he never touched, was a complete set of the Latin classics, comprising 200 or 800 volumes, and bound in bright yellow moroceo. The fact that nearly all of his books contain his authorpaph, and many of them skeleton notes on their fly leaves of lectures and sermors, will naturally add to their value."—

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Enjoy Luc. what a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glons and oceans, and thousands of means of the gang, and will sell his property to whom he pleases. Serious trouble is anticipated, as the knights have generally carried all their threats into effect.

MeGlynn Explains.

New York, May 31.—After his speech at the Anti-Poverty society meeting Sunday night Dr. McGlynn was asked concerning the story of Maggio Malloy from Meriden, Conn., that he would go to Rome in infected days.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glons and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of What a truly beautiful world we live story of Meggie Malloy from Meriden, Conn., that he would go to Rome in lineveen days. The doctor smilingly replied that Maggie was a former parishioner of his in St. Stephens, and is a very good little girl. She seemed to be much troubled on his account, and he said to fow consoling words to assuage her grief. The report that he said he would go to Rome. Therefore that he said he would go to Rome.

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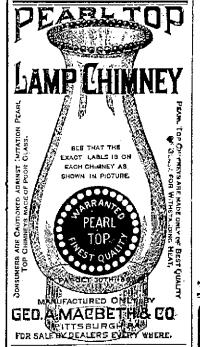


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You are hereby simmened to appear within
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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE -STATE OF MISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MOCK-56.

By VIRLE OF AN EXECUTION BALE -STATE OF MISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MOCK-56.

By VIRLE OF AN EXCECUTION DESTING date April Sin, 1007, Instead out of and unner the seal of the County in said of the County the said of the County in said of the County in said scale, in the Virle Sand Sale, which the said 5-low dollars conduce interest said costs, I have leviced upon and set the county in the said of the virle said said said with the said of Adventiser. A D., 1866, or at any time thereface, or, in said to the 101 advance construct premises, which is said office to said and extra premises, which is the fort count incide the office of the count incide of the City of Janesville, in said County, or Wednesday, the 2nn capy of may, A. D., 1861, at two Counts in the arteriors, and the county in the county in the county in the county of the county in the county of the co

scatting is they are contained in the said mortgage:

A passed of land in the city of Janceville, licek county, Viaconsin, described as follows, its constitution of the said series of the south west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter, and the north west quarter, all an ection 85, town I. range 12. Also all that part of low numbered 1 and 2 in section 26, town strange 12. Also all that part of low numbered 1 and 2 in section 26, town strange 12. Also all that part of low numbered 1 and 2 in section 26, township number, range 12, bounded on the south by the quarter section line which runs east and west through sendestion, on the east by flock new, on the west by a highway which leads from the city of needs to the village of Afton' and on the north by lands conveyed by A. B. Carponter to 8.8. Sister, eacent that part of said premises conveyed by Geo. H. Sanderson and wife to the Ectoix & Saddinon railway company.

Dared at the city of levesvilla Pock equater.

Dated at the city of 'anesyille, Rock county, Dated at the city of 'anesyille, Rock county, University, the 24th day of May, 1887 CHARLES DUTTON, SILAH WARD,



LEGAL NOTICES.

SOAP

MISCELLANEOUS.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-GOUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the June
term if the County to be held in and for
said Jonnty at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the institues
car of June. A. D. 1827, being June 7th,
1837, at 9 o'clock, the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for the exmination, adjustment and allowance of his
accounts as administrator of the extate with the will of Hobert Godden, late of
the town of Janesville, in said sounty,
deceased, and for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased.—Dated
hasy 1tth, 1887.

By the Court.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT INGO COUNTY.—In the matter of the county of Leavitt Fifield, deceased.

Letters of auministration having been issuen this day to before the time for creditors to present their claims for rilionance having been limited to the old day of December cext, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the others of the day of the county at the next December term thereof to be held on the earth cay of Freember next, from 1 o'clock been been the county at the next December cext, and the county at the next December cext at the county at the next December next, from 1 o'clock been been and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated hay 36, 1881.

By the Court,

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.

AGO BE COUNTY. George N. Yallita, plaintill, ye. Fame of yealths, geleadart,
Ago bette of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant,
You are bereby summoned to appear withing
twenty days after service of this summone, cr.
cinsave of the cay of cervice, and defend the
above entitled action in the conflictessing and
in case of your infinite so to do, judgment will
be rendered against you according to the demann of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Francis, JEFFRIS 2 Saltth.

Francis Attorneys. F. O. Address, Janoaville, Acord county, wis.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOUR ROLK COUNTY-In products.
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o'crock in the alternoon or that day the followany matter will be near and considered:
The examination and allowance of the final
account of W. Invig hardshorp, executor of
the last will and testament of britton C. soice,
deceased, and the samplifiest of the realize of
said eatate, according to law, and the provise
ions of said will.—Dated shay 15, 1857.

Dy, the Court. by the Court,
J. W. BALE,
J. W. BALE,
County Judge,
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remain of the complaint, of which a copy is a rewrith served upon you.

WINAND & HYZER,
FITHERS, JAFFRID & SMITH,
PLONARD A CONTROL & AUGUSTON
P.O. Address, Janesville, Mock (A. Wis.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-CERCUIT COURT BOOK COURT. -Buids L. Sicum, puinting is. Harry is. St. cum, actendam. printing is. Harry is. St. cum, actendam. From the or Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are berely summered to appear within twenty days after the service of this summent, exclusive if the day of service, and other the above contried action in the court interesand, and in case of your tailure, so to do, judgment will be reducted against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served open you.

Extitude, Jeffels & S. Ith.

P. O. Address, Jacostine, hook County, wis, maysters

The above sale has been adjourned till June att, at a ctock in the attenuous, at the same place, and also had label. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. EDWIN P. ARRENTER, PROBLEM & Atty. Busybow

Interpolate SALE—WHEREIS, I charle has M been made in the continuous of a certain bond, only named and execute by the Datties bond, only named and execute by a certain more-sage bearing date the Enday of December, 1889, made, executed and execute by a certain more-sage bearing date the Enday of December, 1889, made, executed and delived by Hesire L. Charworthy and Mary E. Taylor, of the city of Edgerton, Rose county. Wheonesin, as mortgages, to Charles Datten, of the city of Janes-ville, count, one sate shows a smoothest of the re-inter of dates, for stock county, wisconsin, on the 4th day of January. A. D., 1887, as two o'clouds and ten insutes in the afternoon of said day, in volume 50 ef mortgages on page 4th, and

Winkersal, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of these thousand dollars. Now, therefore, notice is heterly given according to the statute in such case, made and provided, that by written of the power of sale contained in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereimafter described, by Shias Ward, sherin of Roce county, Wisconsin, at public anction on Wednesday, July sth, 1887, at the front door of the postofice, in the city of Janesville, keek county, Wisconsin.

The following is a description of the mortgaged premises one aforesand, to be sold, substantially as they are contained in the said sourtgage:

A parcel of land in the city of Janesville,

And Drakens in Rodyino Materials, 'ur facilities for doing work in JANESYILUE, are such that we can do the very best quality of but and dravel Hooting, the same as in in me on all the first-class buildings in Chicago, at a lower price than 'lin orieon, and warrant our roofs for five years. We also self materials with full instruction how to do the work or furnish an experienced man. SILAS WARD,
Shetilf of Mock Co., Wis.
DORWIDDING GOLDIN, Attys. for mortgages,
Janeville, Wis.

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Challe delanes, light colors only 121/2 cents per yard, at Archie Reid's. Apricot squares at the Star,

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Rusin oake, hickory nut cake, and fresh cookies at the Exchange.

It is really wonderful, the sale Lydic Pinkham's Compound is having. Our druggists all report increased sales this spring of this remedy. We notice that being a case brought here on change of Heimstreet has just put in a large supply

Fresh home-made bread at the Exchange to-day.

New line of silk umbrellas oponed Saturday-latest styles and handles. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

For anything in spring goods go to J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Do not forget the fact that Archie

Reid sells hosiery and gloves the cheap-"Novelty's" graduate glasses and glass

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Bostwick & Sons. Buy your lawns at Archic Reid's as he has the largest stock and sells thom the

Our stock of all over lrees is large and J. M. Bostwick & Sons. New line of parasols and silk umbrellas

very cheap at Archie Reid's. New invoice of Kyber cloths. (Shally Delanes) received this week at J. M.

Bostwick & Sons. If it is a parasol that you are looking after we have the stock to please you and

our prices are very low. BORT, BAILET & Co.

It would seem strange to some, but positively known to "Les Demoisselle's de Le-Ville" that Mr. Sburtleff's ice cream is sorve by the dish a la mode, and delivered free, by the quart or gallon, at Wm. Ferguson's "La Mode Grocery," Main street.

Cherry glaces at the Star.

Money to loan in sums from \$500 to \$3,000, at 7 per cent. Security must be first class. Also Insurance in the Leadng Cos. of America and England, at the Insurance office, next door east of Rock County Bank, first floor. SILAS HAYNER, Agt.

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'Pearce's, Soda crackers, by box or pound, at Denniston's.

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Peppermint crosms at the Star.

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Bourtleff's ice cream, delivered to any part of the city.

GRIEFLETS. -Miss Belle Rolston is dangerously

nick. -W. Q. Barnes is making ready visit Nebraska. -C. H. Norton, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, is visiting friends in this city. -Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawley, of Ohicago, have been visiting friends for a few

-The Angle Worm Club were shooting at something on Bunker Hill last evening. -All reports to the effect that John R. Ryon will impersonate Queen Kapiolaru on July 4th, are without foundation.

-Mrs. Robert Scott, at the Oak Hill

cemetery, received thanks from many

weary ones yesterday for the refreshments she provided. -The circuit court is occupied fo-day with the case of Sterling against Ryan,

verue from Vernon county. -One west sider lost enough, shekels on the ball game yesterday, for a new summer suit, and then had to walk home n the ram for lack of car fare.

-In consequence of Mrs. Bintliff's engagement at Rockford this week, there will be no rehearsal of the Choral Union until Wednesday of next week.

-Ed. F. Carpenter, Esq., has commened work on his new building at the east end of Milwau kee street bridge This building will have piling for a foun

-Walter R. Scott, who for some time past has been in the drug store of Wilham Eldredge, now smiles on his friends from behind the counters of Palmer &

-This afternoon a Beloit man with too much corn juice aboard, tried to dodge u lamp post at the opera house corner and dove through one of 'Possom's plate glass windows. -The society ladies may be interested

in the fact that the beautiful costumes word by Jeffrey-Lewis in "Forget-Me-Not" are all made by Worth, of Paris, and are the most costly worn by any actress on the American stage. -The employees of the Baker Manu

facturing Co., of Evansyille will have an execuration to Geneva Lake on Saturday next, June 4th, vis the Northwestern road. The train will leave this oity for the lake at 7:40 a. m. Bound trip ticket from Janesville \$1.75. -Mr. W. F. Austin, assessor for the

town or Janesville, has just completed his tour of the township and reports that the acreage of tobacco to be planted is 450) gacres. The land devoted to tobacco in the same town last year was 998 nores. If the drouth continues the acreage will be still further reduced.

-Supt. Merrill, of the New Gas Light Co, is expecting the daily arrival of the new gas mains for West Milwaukee street. The pape is to be six inches in arrives. The old four-men main, which is under the street car track will be aban- swice. doned it baving been in the ground over | The farm and dairy products are a valthirty years, and not considered worth the expense to dig it up.

-Rock Legion, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., appeared yesterday afternoon in the Memorial procession, for the first cently been organized and uniformed, and their appearance yesterday was quite creditable, and showed that they had spent considerable time in drill practice. All the societies participating in the parade made a first class showing, all having a good number of members in line.

-About noon to-day Mr. J. A. Ties. the photo grapher, met with a painful ac-Golden Grain, Cuba Bloom, Ivy, and jug the ladder gave way. Mr. Tico fell the albow besides bruising him badly attended by Dr. James Mills.

COMING EVENTS.

-The Bower City Cadets meet for drill this evening at the Guards armory. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

ovening-regular weekly meeting. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses-

-The Young Ladies' Temperano Union will give a musical at Apollo hall ment they will hold a bag sale, and serve refreshments at the Ways:de Inc.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Rock County Agricultural society will be held at the Court House Janosyille, on

Saturday, June 4th, at 2 p. m. Е. В. Негизтичет, Sec. -The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of Court Street church will meet at

Mrs. C. A. Hunt's rooms, South Jackson street, on Wednesday, June first, at half pust three in the aftornuon. Remember the rooms of inquor, opinm and tobacco (insert name) will supply the rooms of the rooms. the time and place. -The Ladies' Christian Union of the

First Methodist church, will hold an ice cream and strawbery social to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. Bailey, on Race street. A very laid out the grounds for the reserve bacordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

company. She is now playing a successful engagement at the New Academy theatre. Jamesville should show that they approciate manager Myers' enterprise by giving the great actress a packed house at Myers' Opera house to-morrow night. Good Results in Sivery Ca

D. A. Bradford, wholesule paper (Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that

outsive filtered with a severe of erited on his lungs; but tree may randles without benefit. Being in lined to try Dr. King's Naw Discovery for consumption, did so and was entirely cuted by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results in the the experience of thousand whose lives have been saved by this we interful Discovery. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer & Co.s' drug store. It's to your interest to know that Fair-

\$500 to \$50.

Evansville Goes Down After a Well. Prayed Game with the Matunia. Some very fair work was done in the Eransville-Janesville game yesterday and the visitors were surprised to find

ON THE DIAMOND.

themselves at the foot of the class. They The common council assembled in reghad besten Janesville once, and only wanted to meet them on their own whar semi-monthly session hast ovening grounds and make the triumph complete. at the city hall, His Honor, Mayor Wi-For the Mutuels Wilbur pitched and name, in the chair, and all the aldermen Clark caught. Evansville's battery was answering to the roll call except Aldermade up of Gilman and Broughton, It men Casey, C. [O. Moisean and Thorwas not up to the average, Gilman's arm | oughgood. being out of shape. Taken, as a whole however, the visitor's team was a strong stated that Mr. Peter Myers had called one, and included two or three who formerly wore the gray blouses of the Janes. villes. The game was once interrupted and playing was resumed. The summary

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was as foliows:

Yesterday a match game between the High schools and a picked pine unde Captain J. B. Whiting resulted in favor of the High Schools, after eight innings. The game was called on account of rain. By innings it was as follows:

janesville 15; fort atrinson 8. The Bower City triumphed on every band yesterday and the ball game at Fort Atkinson was no exception. The Janceville Stars beat the home club in a and referred to the finance committee. well played game by a score of 15 to S.

THE POOR FARM.

To people who enjoy a comfortable home possessing the vigor of mind and body so essential to happiness, the thought of an asylum, filled with its unortunate inmates is anything but pleasant. And yot these asylums exist with an ever increasing demand for larger accommodations. It is a source of satisfaction to the people of Rock county to know that her home institution, located at Johnstown, under the efficient management of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aller, ranks among the best institutions of the kind in the country. Located on a sightly knoll overlooking a broad expaneo of feetile country under a high state of cultivation, the clean white buildings of the "county poor farm" present an attractive and home-like appearance, reminding the visitor on a bright May day, of a summer resort, and dispolling at once the scutimental feeling that "over the hill to the poor house," is worse than under the sod to the mys terious life beyond.

The strip of land recently bought by the county gives to the poor farm an ares of 222 acres, 70 of timber and the balance tillable. The growing crops which look very promising, includes 58 acres of corp. 36 acres of barley. 15 acres of oats, Unarres of putatoes, and a good diameter, and will be laid as seen as it meadow furnishing pasturage for 16 head of cattle, 5 borses and about 100 head of

unble sid in supplying the demands of the large family numbering at the present time about one hundred and fifty. The insuno department includes seventy-nice inmates, thirty-two male and forty-seven female, all supposed to time in public. This coulety has but re- be incurable, while the pauper department numbers about fifty-five, mostly male. Shortly after twelve o'clock this motley group divided only by sex, assem. ble in commodious dining rooms, where a wholesome meal is speedily dispatched, affording an opportunity to note the various phases of insanity and lunacy, After the meal the dining rooms are put in order by the inmates under the direc_ cident. He was at work on the top of a tion of attendants. The interior of all 15 toot step ladder, when without warn- the buildings present a neat and tid violently, breaking his left arm below noticed on every hand. The discipline of Mr. Tice's arm was broken in the same constant effort being made to study and spot once before and this last fracture gratify the whims of the patients so far will be hard to mend. The injury was as consistent. Various amusements are conscientions officer. His wife and son seem peculiarly adapted to aid him in the

> in securing their services. mands made upon a superintendent, she will have the model institution of the

There is no denying the fact that Dr lones' Red Clover Tonic is the most sucdones Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in all storage, kidnoy and liver troubles has brought out many implations. It restores debilitated nerve tissues, restoring the farm lost by signass mental

THE WATER WORKS. Out door work was commenced on the water works plant this morning. Mr Williams, the superintending engineer, sip, or reservoir, preliminary to commencing the excavations. This is laid out up--The Milwaukee papers speak very on the lots in block eight, railroad addihighly of Juffrey-Lewis and her excellent tion, directly across the street, west from the artesian well, the property being now owned by John Riley. The question of purchasing the lots is now somewhat of a question, as since the "option" made by the water commissioners was allowed to expite, and a good flowing well having raise several hundred dollars on the price. A portion of this property for which the commissioners agreed to pay \$850, and which is assessed for \$200 on the tax roll, \$1,200 is now demanded. Other lots required for the works is held

will be sorely lett out in the cold.

at a corresponding advance, except that belonging to the Ogden estate, which is offered at the former price. Should the owners persist in demanding this exhor bitant advance, the company will locate their reservoir just south, and the wouldbe speculators in artesian well property

appearance and evidences of comfort are the institution is mild but effective, a provided and a Sunday service conducted by Miss Loudon, one of the attendants-The work of the form is largely conducted by the inmates, a reasonable amount of labor, being found beneficial. Mr. Aller took possession of the institution on the 24th of January last, and he is already recognized as a competent and

sion this evening in Oastle ball, Jeffris delicate task and the county is fortunate When old Rock secures some good fire proof buildings and decides to pay a salary for services in keeping with the de-

bren obtained, the owner has seen fit to

Two Thousand People Turn Out The Trip Across the Atlantic at the Memorial Services In the Rink.

Ogden H. Fethers Pays a Fitting Tribute to Those That Wore The Blue.

Few sests were left vacant at the rink last evening. Fully two thousand pec-

npon him to urge that the council pass ap ordinance remitting the license for companies playing in the opera bouse. by rain, but the ground soon dried off. Mayor Winans further remarked that W. F. Brown; sengs by a male quartette consisting of O. E. Kimberly, F. L. Haywhile in the aggregate the heense paid to the city for this purpose old not amount den, C. N. Vankirk and George Paris; services by the Grand Army, explanato much, probably \$150 per year, it was a tory of the day and its observance, and a considerable tex upon the proprietor of the house, who had spent much money speech by Ogden H. Fethers. The singing of the quartette was exin building up the city. He did not think the people would object to having the license remitted, especially when it was known that the opers house was not

> ordinance giving free license to both Mr. Myers and Mr. Lappin. On motion of Aid. J.B. McLean the reading of the journal was dispensed

with. The final report of the board of water commissioners was read, placed on tile The report has already been published in the Gazotte The clerk read the following petition:

paying for the investment. The mayor

was strongly in favor of amending the

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Com-

mon Council Last Evening.

Considerable Boutine and Miscelline

ous Business Considered.

Following the roll call Mayor Winaus

JANESVILLE, May 30, 1887. Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned respectfully asks your authority to extend the in the conviction of right, awakened but switch or treek of the Chicago & Northestern road, west of the warehouse of Oarle on Milwaukee street, scross said street to his block, corner of Pleas-ant street and Center Anenne. Rospectfully, A. E. Bunger.

Ald. Carpenter moved that the council grant the prayer of the petitioner.

Ald, J. B. McLiese, while he did not object; to the adoption of the motion, thought it of great importance, and the ocuucil should not take too hasty action thereon. He thought the people in that vicinity were interested, and desired to learn public opinion before veting. He moved that the petition be referred to the highway, street and bridge committee, with the city attoracy, to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Burpes being present, in reply to questions, stated that he had purchased the block at the corner of Center avenue and Pleasant street, and desired to improse the property; that he needed the extension, that had he made arrangements with the Northwestern company to exend the switch, and that he would be pleased to have the council take action on the question at this time. Ald. McLean's motion provailed.

The application and bond of George Watts, for liquor license, was received. referred to judiciary and license committees, found correct and sureties good and subsequently license was granted.

A petition signed by a large number of old residents of the third ward, asking that obstructions be removed from the alloy way in center of lot 4. Dickson & Bailey's addition, and restore said alley to the public use, was read and referred to the highway, street and bridge committee, with the city attorney, to report at the next meeting.

adjeurn it be until next Monday evening. Adopted.

At this point Mayor Winaus oslled President Fathers to the chair, he being

engagement. The clerk read a number of bills, which were referred to the linance committee. Ald. Carpenter, of the finance committoe, reported in favor of allowing a number of bills against the various

funds as follows: und an tollows.

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Fire Department fund

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...\$270 60 Total.... The report was concurred in. The council adjourned.

Piles Can Be Carea.

WESTFIED, N. Y. May 18, 1885. For thirty-two years I suffered from piles, both internal and external, with all piles, both internal and external, with a their attendant agonies, and like many another suffered from hemorrhoids. All shose thirty-two years I had to cramp myself to pay doctors and druggists for stuff that was doing me little or no good. Finally I was arged by one who had had the same complaint, but had been cured the landstath Fills to try his caro. I by Brandreth's Pills, to try his caro. I did so, and began to improve, and for the past two years I have had no inconvenience from that terrible uilment.

RIGHARD BENNETT, COMPLIMENTARY.

The many friends of Mr. Ben. H. Grove will be pleased to hear that he is meeting with success in his profession abroad. As a member of the Royal Academy of Music has a frequently called upon and at the Easter service in York be took a prominent part. In a recent concert at Eaton college Mr. Grove also took a prominent part. The London Times in speaking of him says that he sing "Wanderer"-Shabert-in a most impressive manner. The quality of his voice, his clear enunciation, and the carnest feeling which he manifested seourse him the hearty approbation of the assembly." Transfers of Rock County Real Es-

tate. The following real estate transfers

were recorded during the week ending May 30, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Losn Agent: 1,530 00

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Thomas Theological to Win. H. Carpenter
lot 8 in block 20 village of Union.

Mr. A. Strenger to Charlotte R. Conk
rich tota 1 and 2 in block 3, village
of Clinton...

WEDDING PREMIUMS.

olosing out sale are selling Turner's colebrated hand sewed men's low button shoes that cost \$5, for \$2.50, and ladies' hand turned hid Newport button shoes for 90 cents. These goods must be sold. All these indebted to the firm will please call and settle.

For Scrotus, ampoverished stood weak. Close connections are all set and General Debuilty.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal oil, with Hypophosphites, ha The last accession to the long list of

HONORING THE DEAD.

WORDS OF ELOQUENCE.

ple passed through the doors before Dr. J. B. Whiting announced the first number on the programme. The exercises included music by the Bower City Band; a prayer by the Rev.

cellent. There were two selections Ob, Cover With Flowers the Valuant Dead," and, "We Deck Their Graves Alika \mathbf{T}_0 -day." Mr. Fethers' oration was a beautiful tribute to those that offered up their

lives for their country's sake. Carefully studied, and derivered with all the grace that has made Janesville's favorite speaker so widely known, it charmed every listener, and drew hearty applause. To-night, said Mr. Fethers, we will stretch the hands of memory forth and warm them at the camp-fire's blaze. It seems but yesterday that we were smid the stormy scenes of 1861 to 1865. Twenty-six years ago the land was kindled into flame by the firing upon

Fort Sumpter. The great North, sturdy slowly to a realization of what the mutterings of discontent really meant. But when it did awake the world beheld a new Farnese Hercules, erect. vigorous and ready for action. Then was called into life the Grand Army of the Republie. The flag of the country had been insulted, constitutional right had been denied and constitutional law set at defiance. The flower of the land was hurrying to the training camp with a smile on the lip for those loft behind, and a glint of steel in the eye that told of purpose. By and by came the shock of battle, the wounded, the dead, the homes made desolate for overmore. It was a war to decide whether self-government was to achieve success. The world has never seen such a sacritice, and in memory of the dead on land and sea, in memory of the living, in

memory of those who waited, are we gathered here to-night. But we must not torget the part taken by the wives and mothers. For them day we had a lively time to keep an upthere were only tears and sorrow. though their heroic devotion cherished, and brightened and nerved many a hero to deeds of greater daring. Woman's tender hand brought many sufferer back into life and her words gave to the dying ones visions of heaven

and everlasting life. It is a brave thing for a man to take his life in his hand and go forth into battle but this bravery is not a peculiar inher-

country. He was too small to carry a we will spend Sunday. musket and too weak to manage a horse but with drum of land, though foreign, has given us new compelled to retire to meet a business slung around his neck he led charge at life, and we feel thankful for our Heaventer charge straight into the bell of a rebal ly Father's care over us, in giving us a battery. First, lest and all the time bis sale and pleasant voyage. face was toward the front. That was true courage, and that boy was then, as he is

now,lan uncrowned King. After a touching reference to those who went astray amid the temptations of army life, asking that they ramembered not for their faulta but for their having offered their life for thei^r

country's safety, the speaker closed. All then joined in singing "America". The Rev. Mr. Peake pronounced a benediction and the audience dispersed.

TOBACCO NOTES. cocal Hains make the Growers

Bappy - Reports From the East. There has been enough rain lately to make the outlook much better. Plant beds are in much better condition. The things that need livening up most, however, namely the buyers of old leaf, remain as conservative as ever. Nothing but extra fine less has any attractions just

now and this leaf is scarec. In the east a lively discussion still goes on regarding sood loaf and Havana. More seedlest will be plented this year than for a long time past. Markets are hegipning to liven up a trifle in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Connecticut but prices remain at a low notch. The New York city market for a week

past has been quiet but steady. Sales of Seed Leaf Tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers. No. 131, Water street, New York, for the week ending May 31, 1887: 450 cases, crop of 1838, New England Havans

286 cases, crop of 1881-2-3 Petusylvania, at 11% to 10 cente. 190 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania Seed Leef and Havana Seed, at 10 to 20 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1888, Dutch, at 9 to 11 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1885, Wiscorsin Havana, at

150 cases, crop of 1685, New England p. t.

is now in operation on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. New trains have been added, and changes made, so that at all other junction points, enabling passengers to reach their destina-

TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

-Cherbourg to Paris-Thence to Geneva.

The Benatiful Sights In Geneva. [Extracts of letters received from Mrs. M. P.

STEAMER SERVIA. | TREESDAY, 195 p. m. | It is only ten o'clock with you, while we have been to lunch and have had a promenade on deck. The day is delightful and the ocean about as smooth as it is possible for it to be. Thus far we have had a delightful voyage, only monotonous. We hall with delight anything that is not water and sky. Yesterday it was a whale and a rat; the

atter attracting more attention than the former. This morning we met a Swedish or Norwegian brig in full sail, the first vessel se Lava sighted since Sunday and then but two. The sea gulla followed us until Sunday afternoon, since' then, until we caught sight of the whole not a living thing outside our ship has met our view. How we long for a sight of land! Our steamship is not a fast one, bat staunch, and well manned by sturdy Datelimen. The last twenty-four hours run has been the best of any, the noon report being 287 miles. 219 miles being the least which was on Monday. The day was dark and gloomy and rain fell most of the day. As we approached the New Foundland banks, we were enveloped in fog, and the steam whistle kept

tooting all night. The sea ran pretty high, but as yet we have not seen what old ocean can do, and I am not saxious to witness his powers. Yesterday was the first day that all our party were togather for a meal. Wednesday morning Mrs. H. and I were up and around but perfectly good for nothing, so spent the rest of the day in our chairs on deck. We et the wind and sun fon our cheeke, and he next day, we were a sight [to behold] our faces burned so that the skin pecled as the result. With the exception of Friday night I have not lost a meal.

There are about 40 adults and a dozen children as cabin passengers, ali Germans except one family besides ourselves. The quantity of beer that is put away is astonishing; but they are a happy, go-incky sort of people and every thing goes smoothly, as we have nothing to do but talk and amuse ourselves. Yesterday the children played ship quoits, and flew a kite. It is not casy writing on the bost, but I thought I would have a few lines ready to send from Plymouth, as the vessel touches there eight and a half hours before it reaches Cherbourg. Morday afternoon.-Since writing on memory of those who wrought, and in

Thursday, we have had a pretty rough time. Friday afternoon the waves began to roll high, and all night and next right position. Bishes flew from the tables, and everything not securely fastened, was on the jump. We rolled in our berths like baile, and only keep from tumbling out, by packing ourselves in Some of the waves dashed over the upper deck, but with all, it is nothing to what old ocean can do, yet we all thought it was enough. Il a. m .- We reached Plymonth, and

land once more looked very beautiful. itance of any class, color or age. One of The hills of Cornwall will be a life long our own citizens, who, when the war pinture, with their green fields and picbroke out was but twelve years of age. | turesque fortresses. We are now sailing showed a heart as brave as ever best clong as smoothly as though we were on beneath a jacket of blue Rock river. Expect to reach Cherbourg With the spirit of the Scotch Covenant- about 9 p. m., where we will spend the J. B. McLean—that when the council ers strong within him he prevailed upon night, and to-morrow morning leave for those at home to let him fight for his Paris, and Saturday reach Genoa, where We are all well and happy. The sight

Genoa, Italy, May 1st, 1887. It is hard to remize that only three

weeks have passed since I left home. 1 malled you a letter from Cherbourg. where we had quite an experience. Arbe riving in the harbor at dark, we were transferred to a small tender and carried to the dock. On landing we bal to hand our bags over to be examined, while our trunks had to remain at the custom house until next morning. After passing the officials, we were beset by a dozen men and women who made a grab at our baga and tried to induce us to follow them. Their voices were loud and shrill, and being in the patoise of the country, it was being in the patoise of the country, it was a perfect bediam. Mr. H. however, made a beel ine for Hotel France, where we were giad to take reluge. There Miss Main acted as interpreter, and we succeeded in obtaining rooms for the night. We were lighted to bed with a candle, and one room was as quaint secure read-

and our room was as quaint asour grandtathers'.
Left on the 9 a, m. train and arrived in Paris at 5 p. m., where we spent the night. I do not wonder the Parisians are proud of their city, and that they think Paris is France. We, of course, did not see much of the city, as we expect to stop there on our return; but enough to show us what a beautiful, clean city it is. Left Paris Wednesday morning and arrived at Dijon about four and arrived at Dijon and there until next afternoon, and remained there until next afternoon. Dijon is the center of the wine district and the hills and plains are covered with vincoyards. Trees are in bloom, and the roadsides are covered with wild flowers. At D.jon is the Hotel de Ville, once the ducat pslace of the Dukes of Burgundy, now used for municipal purposes. In one of the rooms we saw the monuments of John the Bold and the monuments of John the Bold and Philip the Fearless, wife and daughter. Their remains are in the St. Benign church, over 500 years old. Our next stopping place was at Coloy,

where we spont the night, as we wanted to coose the Alus by daylight. Had our to crose the Alps by daylight. first glimpse of the snow caps as we left Coloy. On our way to Tarin we mat the queen, who had been spending some time at Aix is Fo as for her health. We, time at Aix is Fa is for her health. We, however, did not see her, as the trains both in motion passed rapidly by. Turin, Total 1,500 cases.

Fairbanks Scaps are received in every family with great favor.

New Frains on the Northwestern.

Special attention is called to the new and much improved train service which is now in operation on the Chicago & like, as the man is English, and the inlike, as the man is English, and the in-

terior of the house is quite like American houses. In the afternoon we had a carriage at 1% frances per hour, and rode all over the after. Unit cartainly superhand videreand DeKalb with west bound trains to Rackford, Freeport, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs.

Omaba, Kansas City, Denver, San Frencisco, and all points in the south and high and the streets narrow so it saems. west. Close connections are also made as though we were going up some back west. alloy when we start out, swarm from every nock and corner. We thought of attending church this morntions without delay. Time tables and tions without delay. Time tables and long, but there seemed to be so desirable remain at home, full information can be obtained of all C. place, so concluded to remain at home, place, so concluded to remain at home, and read and write. Am straid I will REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. I and read and write.

become quite demoralized but try to think of my home privileges, and wish 1 could to-day hear one of Dr. Hodges'

could to-day bear one of Dr. Hottges

good sermons.

MONDAY MONNING.

Yesterday afternoon, went to the cometery; it is the most wonderful thing of the kind in the world. It is a palace for the dead. One side is four stories high; in the center is a chapel with large dome, supported by 16 pillars of black matcle, 30 feet high, and I should think, 5 leet in diameter. A grand altar in the center, and two or three smaller in the center, and two or three smaller ones at the sides. Large figures ton feet lies in diameter. A grand alter in the center, and two or three smaller ones at the sides. Large figures ten feet high occupy niches around the sides. They represent Adam, Eve, Cain. Nosh. Daniel, etc. The galleries forms square and in the center is a court where the poor are buried. The walls of the terraces are covered with roses in full bloom. The monuments are very elaborate. repin the center, and two or three smaller, ones at the sides. Large figures ton feethigh occupy niches around the sides. They represent Adam, Eve, Cain. Nosh, Daniel, etc. The galleries form a square sud in the center is a court where the poor are buried. The walls of the terraces are covered with roses in full bloom. The monuments are very elaborate, representing the persons and their friends weeping around them, and angels hovering over head. Ospinot begin to describe it on paper. Last evening we took a walk to the statue of Columbus. It walk to the statue of Columbus. It walk to the plaza fronting the depot. and was illumined by electric lights. The depot is a grand effair, built of white depot is a grand snair, punt of white marble and linely sculptured, but sculptures as common here as chromes are no our country. We leave here this afternoon for Piss, where we will spend the night, and to-morrow be in Rome, where we intend remaining over Sunday.

Lost.-Yesterday afternoon, on Main street between Webb and & Hall's jewelry store and Court street church, a regimental badge with the figures "24"

o'clock p. m., the register was 69 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast ago the register was 54 and 82 de- 21 WEST MILWAUKEE STRIET. wind. For corresponding hours one year grees above zero. LOCAL MATTERS.

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-Another rainy Sunday and the rain

tends in the plaze, trooting the depot, cut worm has been industriously work-

trees, righting up the leaning monuments and building an iron fence in front. —The Rock County Sunday School ternoon for Fiss, where we will special the night, and to-morrow be in Rome, the night, and to-morrow be in Rome, where we intend remaining over Sunday, where we intend remaining over Sunday, and of Janesville, the county superintendent, the sunday superintendent, and the superintendent, of Janesville, the county superintendent, and the superintendent harriedly, for we must improve every at which all the friend moment. The weather has been charm-

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marked in a triangle. The state coat of new shades just received at Bort, Bailey arms is also engraved on it. Please re- & Co. turn to Gazette office and receive reward-THE WEATHER At seven o clock this morning the thernometer indicated 56 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south west wind. At one

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ing most of the time since we atsited green from home. Yesterday we had green peas and strawberries.

Sadoban schools are invited. Several gentlemen active in Sanday school work will address the convention and we expect the Gospel Burr with our field. Health as driver.

to commence at helf past ten o'clock sbarr, and alunch is to be served at the hurch at one o'clock. A large invoice of ribbons in all the